

THE WORKMEN OF THE

Who Will Fight the Lurid Flames in the Future.

FORTY-EIGHT DROPPED.

Chief Brown Gives His Reasons for the Changes Made.

ONLY THE BEST MEN ARE WANTED

A Fire Captain Who Thinks the Reduction Was Not Too Heavy.

THE OTHER BOYS HAVEN'T MUCH TO SAY

The names of the men who are to compose the reorganized fire department of this city were made public by Chief Brown of the Department of Public Safety last night. In the list there are 48 new names out of a total of 117, and when the chief secures a list of fire directors, the new position he intends to make, there will be 178. The work of reorganization really began on the first of last July since which time 14 new men have been put on the force, making the total of 62 men replaced by the change. The date of the change has been fixed for October 1, in order to give new appointees an opportunity to give due notice to their present employers or displace their present occupation, as the case may be, in time to take their new places on that date, as well as to give those of the present force who are to be dropped, an opportunity to secure other employment. Chief Brown is well pleased with the list he has made out, and expects great things from the department after the new men have been broken in.

The names of the men only are given, the places they are to fill being left to the Superintendent and his assistants. Speaking of the reorganization Chief Brown last night said:

I have picked out the men and will allow my assistants, who know more about the details of the fire service, to assign them to the various engine houses and positions, as they deem best for the best interests of the department. I am satisfied the material I have picked out is good, and if judiciously handled Pittsburgh will soon regain her place in the front rank of the fire departments of the country.

HIS SAFE ROBBED OF \$2,500.

Ticket Agent Gleason Left the Door Open With the Above Result.

George B. Gleason, ticket agent on Liberty street, was robbed of \$2,500 in cash Monday night.

Last night Mr. Gleason said that on Saturday there had been a large railroad excursion for which he had sold a great number of tickets. He placed the money he received from the sales, about \$2,500, in his safe in a room at his cigar store at No. 115 Liberty street, so that his clerk could use it for the purchase of tickets Monday morning before he got to the store. He did not lock the safe, as he had not been accustomed to leaving it unlocked. He did not lock the safe until Monday morning, when he went to the store about 10 o'clock and went to his home at No. 331 West Second street. He found the door of his safe open and the money gone. Some time during the night thieves forced a set of heavy iron bars over the rear window, entered the store and took the money. The money was taken in a bag, and the thief left the safe open, and the door of the safe open. Mr. Gleason reported the affair to the police, but as yet the thieves have not been caught.

BITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburghers and Others of Wide Acquaintance.

Ex-Governor Stannard, of Missouri, accompanied by his wife, passed through East, last night to visit their son at his college. The Stannards are in the city on a visit of a few days.

THREE TRIFLING BRUISES

On the horses, and the partial burial of the wagons. Windlasses had to be put in requisition to get the wagons up, while the horses were led by devious paths to the foot of the hill. It requires nice judgment to bring the horses over the steep and slippery road, particularly when the barrier is nearly five inches high.

THE LOWER RETAINING WALL.

Three or four days generally sufficing for the change. Some difficulty was experienced in getting the wagons up the hill, as the house now being moved. They offered \$5,000 for the house and lot, but the owners refused the bid, and asked \$6,000. A tor long bargaining the house and half the lot were secured for \$3,300. Half way down the hill a retaining wall is to be erected, 700 feet long by 28 feet high. Side walls will be erected on top here and a sort of tunnel erected, over which traffic can pass from Brownsville avenue, while the incline cars run a good deal.

SUED FOR BLASTING.

A good deal of blasting has been carried on at this point, and the gentleman residing on Brownsville avenue has entered suit against the incline company, claiming that stones thrown up by the dynamite have struck the roof of his house. The incline contractors say this is an utter impossibility from the position of the house.

TO BE THE ORATOR.

Miles Humphreys will deliver the dedicatory address. Miles S. Humphreys, formerly one of the best known labor leaders in the country, and an old Pittsburgher, has been invited to deliver the dedicatory address at the unveiling of the Armstrong monument at Brownsville. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter.

WHERE UNCLE SAM LOSES.

Statistics Showing How the Tin-Plate Industry Would Help Us.

The American Iron and Steel Association have sent out a circular to the effect that in 1885 the tin-plate industry in this country produced 1,000,000 tons of tin-plate, valued at \$10,000,000.

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BUILDING INCLINES.

How the Hazardous Work is Performed on a Southside Plane.

SOME OF THE PERILS TO AVOID.

A Slight Barrier Placed at the Top to Protect Men and Horses.

WORKING ON PRECIPITOUS CLIFFS

R. O. M. Brownsville

avenue, Southside, to the foot of the hill, the longest in Pennsylvania—will be completed by next December. Jolly Bros., the contractors, have over 90 workmen engaged in digging, carting and blasting the rocks along the hillside. More than half these workmen are Italians and Hungarians; a very small percentage speaking English. The incline is not steep, and will have the original feature of being run almost entirely without trestle-work. The tracks will run on solid ground for three-fourths of the descent, and on trestles for the remainder. This will, of course, make the new incline less dangerous than any of the others at present used in Pittsburgh.

DISPUTE ABOUT THE TERM.

A Legal Point Raised That May Affect the Position of Magistrates.

When Alderman Grupp asked last night about the point raised by the police magistrates can hold their offices after the election of a new mayor, and in spite of the objection to that official, he said: "I do not think that any man of common decency would hold the position under those circumstances. I know that I would not. I have not read the point referred to very carefully, but I think that any man whose selection is approved by Councils would obtain it without any trouble. I do not think, however, that the issue will ever be raised."

LAYING THE SWITCH.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Commences Its Exposition Branch.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company began yesterday morning the construction of its switch to the Exposition buildings. Civil engineers began running their lines, with great care, early in the morning, at the corner of Liberty street and the Exposition street. They were closely followed by a dozen workmen who tore up the cobblestones and began the laying of ties. The work, the engineers say, will occupy about ten days. It is expected that the new line leaves the northern track on Liberty Knoxvill and Saw Mill Run sandstone. The new line will be 40 feet across, and will be finished by October 15, will be the finest in the city, being built throughout of Knoxvill and Saw Mill Run sandstone.

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condensed for Ready Reference.

As Alexander Locher crossed the tracks of the P., M. & E. Railroad, at South Twenty-second street yesterday morning, his wagon was struck by shifting engine No. 8, and he and his wife were thrown from the wagon, belonging to Pier & Dana, brewers, completely demolished and her legs distributed all over the city. The driver, who, on being picked up, was found to be unconscious, was taken to the hospital, where he was able to walk home, his legs in many recent but accidents at this crossing.

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THE INSIDE HISTORY.

Some Reasons Why the Glass Workers' Demands Were Granted.

CIRCULARS ISSUED TO THE TRADE.

The Pipe Manufacturers Advancing the Price of Oil Well Casing.

NEWS FROM THE INDUSTRIAL MILL

OVERCOATS IN DEMAND.

The Fall End of a Blizzards Strike Town—A Sudden Fall in the Temperature—A Light Frost Predicted.

Overcoats and wraps were in great demand last evening, and the young man who had not "lifted" his ulster did not stand around on street corners. He kept moving along to keep his blood in circulation. It was the first cold night of the season, and at the signal observer's office it was predicted that there would be a heavy frost, and the wind would blow from the north instead of the west there would be considerable damage done to plants, etc.

CONVICTED OF HIS MISTAKE.

We are fully convinced now that it was a mistake not to start when Jeannette did, and no doubt our friends, Messrs. Chambers and McKee, were delighted at the course the manufacturer pursued. We are glad to note that our views are shared by some Pittsburgh manufacturers. Mr. Bodine, who is erecting a tank in the East, no doubt would be pleased to have us remain out of blast until November, at which time it is expected to be ready.

TO ACT AS ARBITRATOR.

President Smith Will Try to Effect a Settlement of the Strike.

President Smith, of the American Flint Glass Workers' Association, will go to Wheeling to try to effect a settlement of the glass packers' strike in the Ohio Valley. There is not the slightest possibility that the packers will strike, as the packers were three times refused admission to the Western manufacturers. The next meeting will be held next month in New York.

DYING IN GETTYSBURG.

An Old Allegheny Veteran Kicked by a Horse on the Battlefield.

Yesterday afternoon Major W. P. Hunker received a telegram from the Superintendent of the Soldiers Home at Erie that an old soldier named Gottlieb Mecklenburg was dying at the almshouse in Gettysburg. His home is in Allegheny, but for some time past he has been in the Soldiers' Home at Erie. He went to Gettysburg to attend the celebration in connection with the dedication of the soldiers' monuments last week, and while there was kicked by a horse.

THE POLICE AFTER HIM.

Thomas Godfrey Accused of Selling Liquor Without a License.

Thomas Godfrey, the proprietor of the restaurant at the corner of Second avenue and Market street, was arrested and lodged in Central station last night by Detective Demmel. Godfrey is charged by Inspector McAlesse, before Magistrate McKenna, with selling liquor without license and on Sunday. It is claimed that Godfrey has been selling beer and wine for some time, and that he is a habitual drunkard. He was speedily released on \$1,000 for a hearing before Magistrate McKenna to-day.

INCENDIARY FIRE.

Miscreants Try to Burn the Southside Turner Hall.

An attempt was made to burn the Southside Turner Hall yesterday. A lady passing the hall noticed smoke issuing from the back of the building. She immediately pulled back the door, and a large fire was struck half a dozen rods to the fire, and by their united efforts it was extinguished without any loss. It was discovered that a number of papers saturated in oil had been thrown into the furnace of the boiler, and that the papers of the boiler were destroyed.

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